# Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

VOLUME 29, NO. 14. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923.


## 200 BULGARIA RED LEADERS EXECUTED

### COMMUNISM DECLARED ILLEGAI TO STOP SPREAD

### REVOLT MOVE SPREADS ITALY QUITTING CORFU

**Republican Ruralists Flocking to Rebel Standard to Overthrow Zankhoff Government.—Aid From Macedonians Sought By Premier.**

Paris.—The Bulgarian chamber of deputies has been dissolved by royal decree, according to a dispatch from Havas dated Saturday. The date of the elections has not been set, but they should take place within two months, under provisions of the canstitution.

London.—Two hundred communist leaders in Bulgaria have been executed by the Zankhoff government, according to a Sofia dispatch. Communism has been declared illegal, the message adds.

It is assumed that this action has been taken following the attempted communist coup in Bulgaria.

The revolutionary movement in Bulgaria is gaining strength despite reports that the government had suppressed the revolt.

The revolution is spreading in the rural districts and the republican farmers are flocking to the rebel standard, it is declared. The farmers propose to establish an agrarian government following the overthrow of the king. Aid from the Macedonians has been requested by Premier Zankhoff.

Fearing that the revolution may be supported by the soldiers of the standing army, the government is disarming the troops and disbanding them in large numbers.

The communist rebels are supported by 50,000 farmers and agrarian workers, the dispatches say.

Paris.—A dispatch from Rome states that Italian aviators have left Corfu for Italy and that the Italian forces will evacuate the island.

A message from Athens says that the international commission investigating the recent murders at Janina declares that the Greek government attempted to discover the murderers of the Italian general and his associates who were serving on the Albanian boundary commission.

The report of the commission, which will be forwarded this week to the council of ambassadors here, also states that Greece is blameless for the murders and Italy is not entitled to any indemnity.

### OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR MAY COMMANDEER SUPPLIES

Oklahoma City.—Financial limitations will not be allowed to interfere with Governor Jack Walton's war on the Ku Klux Klan. Enemies of Walton had seen victory ahead when he issued a call for financial aid last week. "Martial law will continue in Oklahoma just as long as it is necessary," Walton declared. "Financial restrictions will not make me drop my fight."

The deficiency warrant fund, which was provided at the last session of the legislature, is badly depleted, according to the governor, but he indicated that, if necessary, military forces would commandeer supplies needed to enforce martial law.

### CHICAGO OFFICIAL SLAIN IN DRIVE ON "DRY" VIOLATORS

Chicago.—As police were ending a busy night that landed 782 alleged violators of the dry laws in jail, Chicago's "beer war" took a new turn when Ernest Lundgren, politician and municipal court clerk, was murdered in a gang fight. Herman Spranger, who gave up his police beat for the driver's seat on a beer-running truck some time ago, is held for the killing.

It is known that the two men quarreled in a saloon over alleged graft in the police department, the politician resenting charges Spranger made.

### Rains Extinguish Fires

San Francisco.—A general rainfall that started at Eureka on Friday, after covering most of the state, terminated the summer's dry season and helped to extinguish forest fires raging in Trinity, Siskiyou, Tehama and Shasta counties. Santa Rosa's precipitation was highest, with three-fourths of an inch.

### Villa's Slayer Begins Term

Chihuahua City.—Sal Barrazas, alleged slayer of Pancho Villa, escorted by soldiers of the "defensas socials," has been taken to Hihuahua from Parral to serve a sentence of twenty years for the killing.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles, formerly U. S. senator from California and one of the few living who listened to Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address, celebrated 101 years of life Sept. 17. Crossing the plains in 1849 from New York, Mr. Cole spent several years in Nevada county, later moving to San Francisco. From 1859 to 1861 he served as district attorney of Sacramento county and in 1862 was elected as congressman. At Washington he became a close friend of Lincoln. During his life in Sacramento he founded the Sacramento Daily Times and was for a while associated with James McClatchy, founder of the Sacramento Bee.

Assurances are given by Governor Mabey of Utah that the barrier to automobile travel from the east to northern and central California will be removed in time for 1924 travel. Contracts have been let for the first unit of the Wendover cut-off on the Victory highway west of Salt Lake. With the completion of this and additional units soon, impassable roads across the western part of Utah will be removed, and tourists who have northern and central California as their objective, can come directly from Salt Lake City.

Oil activities in southern California report a 2,100-barrel flow of 30-gravity oil from the Bell No. 5 at Santa Fe Springs. Eight wells are being drilled on this lease from 4,000 feet down. A new well has just been spudded in on the Copeland property at Huntington Beach, rig for well No. 22 is completed and nine wells are in drilling on this lease. The Sentinel company has its well No. 1 in the Torrence field down 1,500 feet and they are rushing operations on their Martin lease.

In July Mrs. Kuna Grace, 47, of Los Angeles made all possible arrangements for her funeral; she was buried Sept. 20. On an afternoon shopping trip two months ago she visited an undertaking establishment and selected and paid for a casket to be held to order, after which she went to the cemetery and arranged for a crypt, making all arrangements except the day and hour of her funeral. Death came to her two months later after a short illness.

The annual state convention of the California Real Estate association with between 700 and 1,000 delegates, will convene at Sacramento, Oct. 10. The mode of travel will be by automobile and caravans are being marshaled in five different parts of the state, all to start on a schedule which will land them in Sacramento on the afternoon of the opening.

The Tuscan Oil company has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at San Francisco. A suit is pending in Superior court at Red Bluff to quiet title and cancel a lease which the company holds on 9,000 acres of land near there. The company had a well down 1,700 at the time operations ceased for lack of funds.

A newly formed Stanislaus county development board has tentative plans for the promotion of the county, which call for two offices to be maintained in Los Angeles, with a working model of the Don Pedro dam on exhibition in the chamber of commerce building there and literature for destribution to tourists who visit the chamber.

Construction has begun on a scenic highway, fifty miles long, to extend along the ridge between Mad river on the west and the south fork of Trinity river on the east, to connect the Redding-Peanut-Eureka road with the new Trinity river highway and running from Redding through Weaverville to the sea at Eureka.

Sacramento's lone bandit, suppose to be responsible for the death of Dr. J. J. Arbogast a few weeks ago, is being hunted for a second murder, that of Harry C. Brown, attorney. In both cases the victims were accompanied by women and holdups were staged on lonely outskirts of the city.

The California State Hotel Association elected Senator Dwight Hart president at their annual convention held at Del Monte. The vice-presidents are Harvey Toy, San Francisco; Charles Baad, Los Angeles; John Jordan, Carmel; secretary, E. W. Carson, Los Angeles; treasurer, E. C. White, Fresno.

Sacramento men interested in the Esparto oil district were guests at a banquet of George K. Nickerson, Long Beach executive of the Northern Drilling Syndicate and were told that a new well, eighteen miles north of Sacramento will be started soon.

The 160-acre park and golf links now under construction by the San Francisco park commission at Sloat boulevard and the Great highway, will be dedicated as the city's memorial to the late President Harding.

## CAMPBELL SCHOOLS POPULAR BEE-HIVES

A representative of the Press visited our local schools on Tuesday of this week and was most favorably impressed with the size of the schools and the work being accomplished.

The grammar school had been in session for over a week and everything was running very smoothly but it was only the second day for the high school and the faculty were in the throes of trying to fit an enrollment of about 240 into rooms and classes planned to accommodate a small percentage of that number.

When the assembly hall is enlarged that will help out in the seating for study but classes will have to be too large as there are not teachers enough to allow for a division into smaller groups.

Our representative spoke very highly of the courtesy and consideration shown by Mr. D. H. Cramer, principal of the high school and Mr. E. J. Cuthbertson, supervising principal of the grammar school, both of whom took time from their busy day to supply the following data:

Mr. Cramer of the High, kindly furnished the following notes. Enrollment so far this year 228, a large number from the Willow Glen district, (about 35).

The new gym is nearing completion. Carpenters will finish next week and the buildng will be ready for use as soon as the painters have completed their work.

The gym is being built at a cost of thirteen thousand dollars by Mr. Strom, who is turning out a piece of work that any man may well be proud of.

Classes in singing and orchestra will be started this coming Thursday, September 27, with Halamicek as instructor.

Mr. E. J. Cuthbertson, sitting at his desk called up the various teachers asking them the number of children enrolled in each room of the grammar school. The list follows:

Room 2—Low 1st, 56, Miss Dunlap.

Room 3—High 1st, 37, Miss Buswell.

Room 4—Low 2nd, 48, Miss Stebbins.

Room 5—High 2nd, 30, Mrs. Keesling.

Room 6—Low 3rd, 48, Miss Cameron.

Room 7—High 3rd and low 4th, 48, Miss Grimmer.

Room 8—High 4th and low 5th 40, Mics McCracken.

Room 9—High 5th, 42, Miss Lear.

Room 10—High 5th, 27, Miss Thorne.

Room 12—Low 6th, 33, Miss Naylor.

Room 13—High 6th and low 7th, 41 Miss Mace.

Room 14—High 6th and 7th, Miss Fahlinger.

Room 15—Low 8th, 41, Miss Dow.

Room 16—High 8th, 22, Mr. Allen.

Kindergarten 32.

Total 578.

Miss Madalyn Worth, teacher of sewing and cooking in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, also has supervision of hot lunches in the cafeteria. The average number of children served is about 100 daily, tho about 250 carry lunches. A bowl of good rich soup with cracker or roll is served for 5c, and is worth many times that price to a little child eating a cold lunch.

Mrs. Weiss, school nurse, started reguar duties on Monday. Her days for Campbell will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Mr. Towner, boy band leader, has a class of about thirty boys enlisted for the band this year, a fine increase over last year with a much better showing. They have been asked to play at the dedication of the new library which will take place Thursday.

At the Assembly meeting September 21, stories were told and a talk given by the Principal on the constitution of the United States. All teachers were urged to teach the Preamble to children and explain the Constitution.

Mr. Cuthbertson firmly believes that **Education**, and plenty of it is the only thing that will ever bring **Peace** to this troubled world.

A warm human touch was added to the serving of the noon day luhheon when Mr. Cuthbertson, standing at the rail, saw a tiny bit of a girl reaching her tray far above her head to put it on the serving counter. He lifted her up so that she might see what she was ordering and asked if she was from the Kindergarten. No, indeed, she informed him, she was from the first.

Then a small boy collided wth a chair and down went his trav, spilling the brown beans over the floor. It was Mr. Cuthbertson with a broom and dust tray and the assistance of another small boy, who gathered up the beans and cleared away the dishes. He soon had the much embarrassed boy eating his lunch with a smile on his face.

## MERCHANTS FEAST AT REGULAR MEETING

Man's stomach is next his heart, in other words we all enjoy good eats with our friends. As an inovation from the general routine. Campbell Commercial Association held the first of a series of meetings around a sumptuous banquet table. The dinner was served by Mrs. J. P. Jorgensen at the Hyde Cafeteria and with one accord those present called for a repetition at an early date. "Mrs. Jorgensen is sure some cook."

Following the dinner the business of the evening was taken up, President G. S. Robson, presiding.

C. H. Whitman reported that the advertising committee was working on its campaign and making considerable progress, hoping to have everything in readiness to give a full and complete report next meeting.

J. F. Wehmeyer stated that the trash cans had been purchased and on motion Mr. Whitman was authorized to make suitable alerations to the tops to make cleanliness more convenient.

Mr. Whitman reported that E. R. Kennedy and S. N. Hedegard of the Improvement Club, had thru their tireless and persistent efforts secured the signatures of property holders on the proposed Campbell avenue extension from everyone so far visited. Ths new road will when fully completed as planned give practically a direct route east from the west side thru Prospect road. The property holders who have signed up are anxious to have the road and are hoping for an early start on the work.

The county engineers are now surveying and staking out the road work on the Winchester road between Campbell and Los Gatos.

Dr. Merrill reported that the High School and Grammar school boards will each grant a strip on Winchester road to the county for widening that avenue and that Supervisor Roll had stated that the county will pave that road to the curb as soon as the curb is properly laid. The county engineers will soon be at work establishing the new property line of the school sites that work may proceed. The new line will not be near enough to the Roosevelt Tree to cause and injury to it.

The incorporation committee made a complete report of its findings, giving proposed boundaries. The approximate valuation of this territory would be about $400,000. From the figures given it was found that the above would increase the taxes to a point out of proportion to the benefits derived and after considerable discussioin the matter was, on motion, indefinitely postponed. The committee is discharged with thanks for their efforts.

On motion a committee of three was appointed to investigate the present water rates looking toward a readjustment. Dr. Stallman, Dr. Merrill and J. S. Fay were appointed.

On motion the thanks of the Association were extended to Mrs. Jorgensen for her able and efficient dinner service.

The matter of a permanent meeting place was discussed. E. E. Sower stated that the Christian Science Society would decide tonight as to their moving to the old library building and it was decided to await developments before making any definite move.

## CAMPBELL LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION

### Pride of Community and County to be Officially Opened to Public Thursday evening

The opening date for the new library building has been set for next Thursday, October 4.

In the afternoon a reception will be held during the hours of three to five, and a most cordial invitation is extended to every one in the community to visit the building and inspect it in detail.

Again during the evening the public will be welcome to the simple exercises which have been planned in dedication of the building. The doors will be open at 8 o'clock and the short program will begin at 8:30.

This is your building and every one should feel an interest in it and its future welfare.

It will be necessary that some who have not as yet offered their services should come forward at once and relieve some of the women who have worked so long and strenuously on the finishing and cleaning.

Special thanks are extended to several of the men of the community who have helped with the window cleaning and other work. Are there not still others who could spare an hour or so to ensure the completion of all the work by Thursday.

The building inside and out is a work of art, and dear to the hearts of those wh have given so much time and careful attention to its minutest detail.

The woodwork in both community room, and Library proper, is finished in Van Dyke Brown. Reading tables have been made to order and finished to match woodwork.

The walls in the Library room are tinted in a soft shade of buff, with ceiling in a lighter tone; window shades are in soft ivory, the circle heads of the windows here and thoughout the building are shaded by sunbursts of ivory cloth, confirming with the trim on the outside of the windows, thus giving the best possible light value. All lights and shades thruout are lined with the same material.

Floor covering in the Library room is a fine quality of linoleum, laid in cement and felted, in marble block pattern which when waxed gives the appearance of marble floors.

The lighting is of the latest bowl type, giving a finely diffused light for reading. In all, the atmosphere of the library room is a quiet and restful feeling, a room for service, and all in exquisitely good taste.

The Community Room when finished will uphold the standard Campbell sets in all things, and need recognize no rival hereabout. With the brown woodwork is combined a toning of soft mauve, very light on the ceiling and deepening on the side walls.

The fireplace is very imposing and the architects own design, with niche above the broad shelf for a handsome clock some day to be placed there. There are spaces in the face of fireplace, someday to be filled by simple panels of carved wood. The brick facing is in soft tones of tapestry brick.

A receptacle containing records of the building will be placed in the hearth stone.

The same ivory sunbursts used in the Library room will be used in the crcles above the windows. which by the way are exceptionally beautiful, and supply a decided artistic effect to both interior and exterior of the building. These windows are encircled in the community room by side drapes of a sunfast velour, Burgundy in color, toning wonderfully with the mauve walls, and are lined with ivory. Every stitch has been made by hand, by the women of the community.

The large lights in this room are also hand made, to an original design, of hand painted parchment combined with silk gauze in shades of mauve and apricot, and all the only strong color note in the room, carrying as they do a combination of all colors used throughout the building. A handsome floor lamp gives a decided richness to the room.

Even the chairs are in an unusual, but simple design, purchased in the raw wood and finished by the women of Campbell.

Much space could be devoted to a description of the dainty delft kitchen with its finishings carried out in detail, but some thing must be left as a surprise for visitors.

The pride of the women's hearts is the striking little rest room, the furnishings of which are a gift from the Pundita Circle, and the work of their own hands. In all the dressing rooms are most modern and sanitary fittings, good lighting and many conveniences. The men's room upstairs will be attractive and well equipped.

The keynote of the whole building is substantial construction, and a dignity free from fads of the moment, accomplished by an artistic and beautiful use of simple materials which will endure, enhance, and be enhanced by any future additions to them. Above all it seems to breathe an atmosphere of community pride, a pride in well doing, and of having done well.

To Mrs. Jane Higbie, Interior Decorator, a world of paise is given for her artistically beautiful blending of colors, also to Mr. Archie Keesling for his magic tinting of wood, and to many others whose combined effor has made the New Librar a work of art, and a thi beauty in the heart of Ca

## NEW BATTERY

C. W new G

## HERE TO LIVE

Mr. Max Wolfe an Miss Belle, arrived Patchogue, N. Y home here with daughter of M

They made far as New Wolfe decla most enjo tour.

Mr. W is very he ha ideal

Watch this space
Next Week
For
LIBBY'S
Free Toy Grocery Store
Announcement
TRY MILLER'S FIRST
Miller's
FOR SERVICE
Phone 60

C. H. WHITMAN
HARDWARE, PLUMBING,
STOVES, and RANGES
PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, ETC.
NEW PERFECTION
Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

THE NEW SUPERFEX
BURNER
for Heat and Speed
is as fast as Gas

Patronize Your Home Drugstore
By doing so you help improve and perfect a service of health protection that must be maintained.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY
Orchard City Drug Co.

BOYS' Solid Leather
School Shoes
Built for Service
and Good Feet
Correct Shoe Repairing
E. E. Sower

Orchard City Market
Watch our window before you buy
Your Sunday Meats
as our prices will be special.
A quality line of
Sunday Roasts -- Barbecue Steaks
Phone Campbell 13

new assortment
Tennis Rackets
received
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## INDUSTRIAL STATESMANSHIP

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has stopped the anthacite coal strike before it was fairly well begun. His action reveals what a state executive can do if he has courage.

How did he do it? Did he call on the federal courts? No. Did he call on the troops? No. He simply called on common sense.

Common sense told him that he couldn't mine coal without miners. Injunctions and threats and rifles wouldn't take the place of miners. So he couldn't propose a settlement on the operators' terms and expect to get coal.

He could, however, propose a settlement on the miners' terms and compel the operators to accept or get out of the way and allow the state to mine the coal. There obviously was great justice in the miners' demand. Pinchot couldn't see the justice of their whole demand but he saw sufficient to justify this course. A week of moral pressure, the only kind of pressure he had upon the miners, enabled him to win them over to his program of partial relief.

So coal will be mined. The eastern states will not suffer and the country has seen something new in industrial statesmanship.

## AID FOR THE STRICKEN

Measures taken by this country for the relief of stricken Japan are said to be unparalleled in history. The United States, experienced in relieving foreign distress in these last bitter years, has surpassed itself.

The whole American public seems to have been moved by one impulse, sharing the sorrow of an alien race and eager to alleviate its suffering.

And it is a race lately thought of as hostile!

All this eagerness to help Japan in trouble is just as real as would have been the eagerness to win if the nations had drifted into war through blundering statesmanship. And it is far more constructive and beneficial than war could ever have been to either country.

Helping Japan, America helps itself. The gifts of goods and money and service are easily spared, and they will return a hundredfold in international good will and material profit, though few are thinking of that now.

## ONLY A FEW EXCEPTIONS

Young man, don't swear. There is no occasion for it outside of a printing office where it is useful when the paper is behind time. It also comes in handy in proof-reading and is "indispensible" when the ink works bad and the press begins to "buck". It is sometimes brought into use when the foreman's mad; and it has been known to entirely remove the tired feeling of the editor when he looks over the paper after it has been printed. Outside the printing office it is a foolish habit.

More and more the subject of thrift is being taken up in our schools, and no educational movement is of greater importance. A few moments a day spent in the correct instruction of school children on these practical matters will prove of incalculable benefit to our nation and to all humanity.

Autos should be tanked up but not the drivers.

*Charter No. 11572* *Reserve Dist. No. 12.*

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Growers National Bank

at Campbell, in the State of California, at the close of business on Sept. 14, 1923

RESOURCES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loans and discounts | $ 68,142 99 | |
| Total loans | | $ 68,142 99 |
| Overdrafts, unsecured | 60 | 60 |
| U. S. bonds par value to secure circulation | 50,000 00 | |
| All other U. S. Government securities | 10,552 00 | |
| Total U. S. Government securities | | 60,552 00 |
| Other bonds, securities, etc. | | 53,531 77 |
| Furniture and fixtures | | 20,927 41 |
| Lawful reserve with Fed. Reserve Bank | | 7,563 88 |
| Cash in vault and amounts due from national banks | | 27,245 72 |
| Checks on other banks in same town | | 1,629 33 |
| Miscellaneous cash items | 49 02 | 49 02 |
| Redemption fund due from U. S. Treasurer | | 2,500 00 |
| Total | | $ 242,142 72 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital stock paid in | | $ 50,000 00 |
| Undivided profits | | 233 63 |
| Circulating notes outstanding | | 50,000 00 |
| Cashier's checks outstanding | | 787 07 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | | 42,456 76 |
| Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days | | 185 55 |
| State, county, or other municipal deposits, secured | | 28,000 00 |
| Total demand deposits | 70,642 31 | |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | | 1,400 00 |
| Other time deposits | | 38,879 71 |
| Total of time deposits subject to reserve | 40,279 71 | |
| Bills payable | | 18,000 00 |
| Notes and bills rediscounted | | 12,200 00 |
| Total | | $ 242,142 72 |

State of California, County of Santa Clara, ss:

I, Lionel T. Lenox, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Lionel T. Lenox, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of Sept., 1923.
F. G. Parker
[Seal] Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
B. O. Curry
Geo. S. Robson
H. G. Hill
Directors.

Every 'poor relation' appreciates that every 'rich relative' started by having the will to save. Many thousands of our depositors learned the secret of saving by using our home banks. Any holder of a 'Mercantile' savings account pass book can have a home bank. Get yours today.

Campbell Branch
Mercantile Trust Company of California
Since 1857
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST SAFE DEPOSIT
Head Office San Francisco

Ford
CARS - PARTS
CAMPBELL GARAGE
E. W. Preston, Prop. Phone 27-W

WILLARD
Battery Service may now be had in
CAMPBELL
All makes of batteries of standard mauufacture will be tested and filled
No Charge for Service.
We use the latest and safest method in re-charging. From eight to twenty-four hour service means a saving in cost and a peppier charge.
Campbell Battery & Tire Station
Campbell Avenue
Phone Campbell 73

## A CHANGE NEEDED

If reckless speeders only caused their own deaths, there would be little cause for grief on the part of the public, but in most cases they escape while their innocent victims are sent to their graves or crippled for life.

## WHEN A CRITIC IS POPULAR

Anyone with a thimbleful of brains can find things to criticise about any town. Too often such people soon become mere faultfinders, and refuse to do anything, but grumble. About the only time such a mourner is popular is when he plays the chief role at a funeral.

## A VITAMINE

For Your Well Being

Once, a good while ago, I saw a small boy with one end of a rope in his hand while a horse, pensively nibbling at some grass, had the other end around its neck. Both principals looked bored It was a question of whether the boy was holding the horse or the horse holding the boy; that is, of which really wanted to run away. I think it was about fifty-fifty.

To hurry matters, the boy led the horse away from the short grass the animal seemed fairly happy with, to some tall, rank grass in the shade of a house. But the horse just nosed the shaded grass and turned away. The boy said "Sic 'em" and other things that did no good. Clearly, the horse didn't like shaded grass.

Mystery then, but not as much so now. Science, through experiment and analysis, is discovering the chief food value of vegetable tops. Vitamines! But greens will not develop vitamines except in the sunlight. It's a good thing to have horse sense.

Food elements are a good deal like mechanics. About the smallest things that go into a house are nails, but we can't very well make a house stick together minus these metal pins. So with vitamines. They're tiny, these vitamines, but science says that our bodies would be useless timber without them.

Spinach, JHN SPINACH, is chock full of vitamines, the kind found in good sun-grown greens. Fresh spinach is fine, too, but JHN SPINACH saves washing and cooking. Large can, 20c.

**JHN KRAUT 15c.**
**JHN SMALL WHOLE STRING BEANS 30c.**
**JHN SMALL CUT STRING BEANS 25c.**
**JHN SMALL COLORADO PEAS 25c.**
All JHN canned foods have exceptional merit.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

## Campbell Lumber Co.

**W. T. MORTON, Propr.**

**Phone 113**

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

## New Motor Vehicle Law

In effect Sept. 1, 1923

**Have your HEADLIGHTS properly adjusted by an authorized Headlight Adjusting Station**

Orchard City Garage, Campbell,

**Authorized Adjusting Station for Campbell District**

**LOWER PRICES** **BETTER WORK**

**Gents'** Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed $1.25
**Ladies'** Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50
All other work at proportionately lower prices.

Phone Campbell 106

C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

Renew Your Magazine Subs. with Smith.

**Buy at Home** | **PRESS ADS GET 'EM**

## Town Tales Tersely Told

The C. E. Society enjoyed a moonlight picnic and swim at Alum Rock Park Friday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Kenfield and daughter, Mrs. Cummings, of Oakland, were visiting friends in Campbell Wednesday.

Gilbert Newcomb and his mother, Mrs. F. S. Newcomb, have returned from a ten day outing at Santa Cruz and Pacific Grove.

Miss Lillian Cooke has returned from a visit in the southern part of the state and is again domiciled with Miss Kittie Johnson and her mother.

Ferdinand Stallman, Dr. Stallman's oldest brother, has recently invented the smallest typewriter in the world whichwill also sell at a very low price.

Bernard Robson is out again and is looking fine. He has put on about thirteen pounds, most of which he lost during and following an attack of the measles.

Stanford will open next week and Miss Lucille Alison will return for her sophomore year and Miss Miriam Skiff will matriculate as a junior. Miss Joyce Robson will return in January for post graduate work.

Mrs. Hubbell, who has spent the past winter and part of the summer at Globe, Ariz., and the south, arrived home this week. Miss Denton, who also was visiting for several weeks at Patterson returned with her sister and will begin preparing for a busy winter hatching season.

## ANOTHER FRIEND

Edtor Press,
Dear Sir:

Impressions make their indelible mould upon the human mind. Once more I take the liberty of sending you a poem which I can assure you was written under the influence of an impression which I received during my brief sojurn in Campbell.

To me this impression is of a beautiful design. As powerful as the incoming tide are these impressions, which, performing their cycle, come back with renewed energy to stir the imagination and leave with the same persuasive certainty.

### WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER

When the trees with fruit well laden have given their store to the board,
And the fields of corn and clover have added their share to the bounteous hoard,
When the hillsides and the valleys have joined the wondrous giving ring,
Then can hearts of men be happy and the lips of men can sing.
For the season now just ended makes dull care become a rover
Peace, Good-will and Love finds harbor, when the harvest days are over.

When the instruments of labor have been used in turn at last,
With the grate of plow and harrow lost to memory in the past,
When the smoke from out the chimney of the place where all is packed,
Sends it's last thin stream toward heaven, and the warehouse ceiling stacked,
Then shall come true compensattion (which s the blessing of Jehovah,
Love that calms the troubled waters, when the harvest days are over.

Geo. F. Simpson.

## FRED W. SMITH

The death of Frederick W. Smith occurred in San Jose, Saturday, and funeral services were held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from Hocking & Williams Funeral parlors, the Rev. F. C. Farr of Campbell officiating. Interment was made in Los Gatos.

Mr. Smith was a former resident of Campbell, owning the ranch property where the Campbell Union Grammar School stands.

Mr. Smith was a native of England and in his sixtieth year. He was the father of four children, Ms. Esther Harlan of Lucas, J. Leonard, of San Jose, assistant in the Service Garage, of Campbell, and the Misses Marion and Ada Smith living here with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith.

## SCHOOL CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Executive Committee of the Campbell Home and School Club held it's first regular meeting of the year at the Campbell Union Grammar School Tuesday afternoon, all departments being represented.

A full and comprehensive program was outlined for the new year. The first of a series of three "Fathers' Nights" will be held some timie about "Hallow'een. A committee has been working on a revision of the Constitution and By-laws of the Club and this will come up for discussion and adoption at an early meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Burrows was chosen as treasurer to take the place of Mrs. George Miller, who has moved away. The Club has arranged with the Camp Fire girls to take care of the children on Club days again this year so that no mother should remain at home because of them.

The first meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon October 2, at 3 o'clock in the Kindergarten room. At this time a reception will be tendered to the teachers and the new members of the Club and a most hearty welcome is extended to every one.

The Club plans this year to give a permanent prize each month to the room represented by the greatest number of parents at the club meeting. In the past it has been customary to give a picture whch could only be held for a month at a time by the winning room.

### NEW YORK LEARNING ADVERTISING LESSONS

**Strike of Newspaper Pressmen Empties Shopping Emporiums of Customers On Third Day.—Grows Steadily Worse.**

New York.—Advertising is news. A dearth of women shoppers at the height of the bargain season is laid to the fact that New York is without newspapers.

Department store heads and shoppers interviewed confirmed the fact that shopping decreased each day the city was without its morning and evening papers.

Larger department stores were deserted in comparison to their usual rush.

"The slump in shopping is caused by our inability to advertise in the newspapers," asserted the executive of one of the largest department stores. "The first day of the strike business was not so bad—the impetus of the previous day's advertising carried us over. The next day it was worse. The third day it was awful.

There was no general advertising in the synthetic editions published in Gotham when the pressmen struck.

"We're like a lot of ornaments," said one saleslady who had nothing to do but chew gum. Usually we have a guard around us to keep anxious and impatient customers from mobbing us for service—but not so now. Don't tell me this newspaper strike will last long. We work on commission—and it's the newspapers that bring the people to the stores."

She characterized the sentiment of numerous clerks interviewed.

"Advertisements appealing to women are just as necessary as the heart and home topics, the society column, what women shall wear and general news," proclaimed one well-dressed lady wandering around a large department store in an attempt to discover what it was she wanted to purchase.

One large store has broken an ancient rule and filled its great show windows with signs inviting the passersby within. At the door the customer is met with special "sale cards" and page newspaper ads—prepared by the newspapers—but printed in job shops.

**Dollar's Buying Power Drops**

Washington.—Last June the dollar was worth but 65 cents in the purchase of commodities as compared with the dollar in 1913. On the basis of the 1913 dollar, the 1920 was worth 40 cents, but the 1914-1915 dollar was worth more than a dollar.

**Lehigh Mines Reopen**

Hazelton, Pa.—All antracite mines of the Lehigh field have resumed operations except at Hazlebrook, Weston and Morea. These mines will resume as soon as repairs can be mad

**Tolls Continue to Increase**

Washington.—Business of the Panama Canal is increasing. Of the 3,967 vessels passing through the canal during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1,994 carried the American flag. Toll receipts for the first two weeks of this month were $1,379,136.

**Geologists Select Houston**

Los Angeles.—The American Association of Petroleum Geologists picked Houston, Tex., as the site of its spring meeting at the close of its annual convention here.

## YOUR DOLLARS Go Farther

when you buy
Dry Goods, All-Leather Shoes and Sandals, Millinery, Hats, Caps, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Notions, etc., at

***The Model***

Come in and see our line of new Felt Slippers at $1.15

Men's Made-to-Measure Suits, the "All Wool Line"

**$25.00 to $60.00**

A. T. DAVEY, Prop.

## A NEW ASSORTMENT

Boys' Ruff-Neck Sweaters, . . $2.75
Boys' Madras Blouses, . . . . 1.00
Double-seated corduroy knickers for Boys, . . . . . 2.75
Corduroy pants for Men,4.75 and 5.00

**Horace Lea**
**General Mdse.**

When you purchase groceries, you want the **BEST** obtainable at the **LOWEST COST.**
When your house needs painting you want the **BEST PAINT** and **WORK** at the **LOWEST COST.**
Contract or day work.

SEE **D. A. McQUEEN**

64 N. Central Ave., Campbell Phone 146

**Christian Science Services**
In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Subject Sept. 30, "REALITY."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

## FAMILY REUNITED

From a letter received by Mrs. W. T. Alexander from Mrs. Amy B. Cowles, we have the following information which we know will be of interest to the many friends whom they left here in Campbell.

The family is now located in Fairhaven, Mass., a suburb of New Bedford. Frederick is attending high school there, and Helen is reference librarian. Raymond teaches in Cornell and Ruth has been nursing in New York but will spend this year with her family.

They were all together for a month at Nantucket during the summer, the first time in eight years, and will be again for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles are not sure of their plans after June but there is quite a possibility of their returning to Africa.

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Pollyanna

**Ice Cream**
**Candies**
**Bread**
**Pastries**

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CAMPBELL
# INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## SOCIETIES.

**Masonic Notice**

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
T. A. ROBINSON, W. M.
J. J. Pardee, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members re cordially invited to attend the lodge eetings.
SAMUEL SMITH Noble Grand
A. E. Brydon, Secretary.

**Brotherhood of American Yeomen**

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

**L. D. BOHNETT**
**H. G. HILL**
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2253J

**DR. W. I. MERRILL**
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays — Office and Residence
12-1 — Telephones 71 — 72

**Dr. Ernest A. Abbott**
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

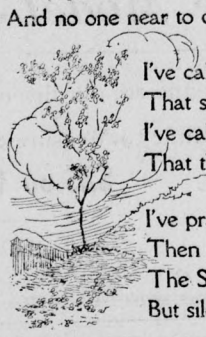
**T. L. Blanchard, M. D.**
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

FOR SALE — New, modern, five-room Cottage, with built-in features. A model little house well located. The price is right, the terms are easy. If you are not interested, tell your friends to see Ralston Alison, owner. Campbell, Cal. 45-tf

# I've Wanted You
by Grace E. Hall

I've wanted you 'til all the earth seemed crying
In pleading, sobbing tenderness for you:
'Til every quivering leaf seemed grieving, sighing,
And asking for you all the long night through.

I've longed for you 'til every taut nerve, aching,
Was like a harp string struck by blundering hand,
Its deepest notes of melancholy waking,
And no one near to care or understand.



I've called to you 'til tones turned into dumbness
That somehow froze within my heart and brain;
I've called to you 'til tones turned into numbness
That throbbed on silently, a ceaseless pain.

I've prayed for you with prayers too wild for voicing
Then prayed for answer, in a mood sublime;
The Springtime calls—the whole world is rejoicing,
But silence rests between your soul and mine.

COTTAGE TO RENT in Seabright, Inquire C. E. DeSelle, North 2nd St.

Nice ripe canning tomatoes. Bring boxes—No. 1's 2c a lb. No. 2's—1c a lb. A. Swenson, Box 8, Los Gatos Rd. 2t

WANTED:—A position as cook and laundress. Near Campbell preferred. Inquire Press office.

### Dancing

Mrs. Maude Woston announces the openiag of a Children's Studio of Artistic Dancing in Campbell. Those wishing to join may enroll at 31 South Central Avenue.

### Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil ma around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated. Subscription $1.50.

**Chronicle - Examiner**
San Francisco Dailies
AT MILLER'S

## W. C. T. U.

The meeting on Tuesday last was marked by good attendance at the home of the president, Mrs. M. J. Wilson. Mrs. F C. Farr led the devotional service, reading the 55th chapter of Isaiah and offering prayer. Declaration of Principles and roll call answered with scripture quotations followed.

On October 10 it is expected that Mrs. Cora Baker, the state superintendent of Child Welfare, will give an address and members are urged to secure the attendance of mothers and children, the meeting to be held in the M. E. church Sunday school room under the superintendency of Mrs. Farr. Responsibility of the union regarding the funds given by bequests and otherwise for the furtherance of the temperance cause, was discussed and it was decided the money could not be diverted into other channels. Plans for holding a rummage sale at No. 20, North First St., San Jose, were formulated, the sale to begin on Wednesday morning, October 3. Members and friends willing to contribute articles will kindly send or bring them to the home of Mrs. Newcomb, or notify Mrs. M. J. Wilson.

It is hoped there may be sufficient articles to continue the sale for two days at least. Stoves, dishes, pictures, hand bags, wearing apparel or shoes for men, women or children sell readily, even when worn to be somewhat shabby. Dried fruits, nuts, canned fruits, jams and jellies or anything usable in any part of a home will be acceptable.

Members of the Campbell union will be in attendance to look after the sales. The regular meeting should be largely attended and will be held at the M. E. Sunday school room, October 10, at 2:30 p. m.

A fellow about 11 years old came to the editor of this paper the other day and offered to tell about a suicide that occurred up toward San Jose. The editor bit and the boy said there was a dog up there that put its tail in its mouth and said: "This is the end of me."

The annual output of Fresno's 130 factories is $72,883,394 or $560,656 per factory, says an industrial survey just completed. 5,618 persons are employed, with an average per capita wage of $1,625.

Twenty-seven persons were injured when a Booneville high school bus overturned, injuring the twenty-two occupants of the car and their driver. Three women and one man in an automobile behind the bus were hurt when their car crashed into the school machine.

Prof. Charles Burckhalter, 74, and since 1885 in charge of the department of astronomy of the Oakland schools, died at his home at Leona Heights as the result of overtaxing his weakened heart while directing men who saved the Chabot observatory from the fire that swept the district last week.

The State Federation of Labor convention at Stockton reelected Seth R. Brown of the Los Angeles typographical union, president. The proposition of one big union was voted down, 104 to 17. Brown was elected over Anthony L. Noreiga, of the San Francisco motion picture operators' union, by 31,000 to 14,000.

There is some promise that the state department of agriculture will establish a cotton grading office at Blythe, to the distinct advantage of the folks in Palo Verde valley, where cotton is the principal crop on 40,000 acres of reclaimed land.

## AMERICA'S NEW PLACE

Many Americans fancy that, because labor is well employed and our industries have been reporting substantial earnings and improvement over the depression period, normalcy has been restored. The truth is, what we must consider normal in the future will be an entirely different thing from what was considered normal prior to the war. One reason is, our new place in the world as the leading creditor nation. That change is a permanent one. We are not going to return to the old position of debtor nation. Bankers in the agricultural communities have come to the conclusion that we cannot afford to maintain an attitude of isolation and that opinion is not a personal one. The men I have talked with are voicing the ideas of the people with whom they have daily business contact.

A great many politico-economists have warned against America's entrance into the European situation, asserting that our foreign trade makes up less than 20 per cent of our production, and therefore is too small an item to be vital or to risk our investment in. They forget, and most people who have listened to them forget, that the unimportant 20 per cent is the difference between full employment of our industries and labor and much unemployment and business depression. If a manufacturing enterprise is running at 90 per cent of capacity, it may be making a fairly good showing of earnings, but it is not running at normal and is not earning the margin which it should earn in order to be fully prosperous. It appears obvious that we shall have to build up foreign investments in this country. But it will be necessary to go slowly in the matter of foreign investments. There must be assurance that whatever we loan will be used for productive purposes.—William E. Knox, Second Vice-President, American Bankers Association.

### MARKET REVIEW

San Francisco, Sept. 22, 1923

Local grain values suffered in last week's trading and the general appearance of the market was weak with a decidedly lower tendency in prices. This appeared to be the result of a long period without readjustment to foreign values, during which time local grain sold at premiums well above export values. Offerings from the country were light and it is now estimated that a large percentage of this year's crops has left growers' hands.

Absence of buying by local mills was the main weakening factor in wheat prices, which, however, held fairly steady on a light demand from country feed dealers. Prices for all grades were close to the $2 mark, but business was small at this basis.

Barley appeared to be the weakest grain in the list, both cash and future deliveries losing ground. Feed barley gave way rapidly along with a decline in shipping grades and at the close standard feed was not worth over $1.40, with holders asking from 5 to 10 cents above this figure. Choice types of export barley were scarce and continued to bring high prices when offered. Standard grades of brewing barley demanded no interest at anything over $1.40 to $1.45. The Los Angeles market still continued to absorb all offerings to the south at a basis of about $1.40, shipping point.

Corn prices were irregular, but showed stronger tone closing with a flourish at $1.96 to $2 for No. 1 yellow in bulk. Oats were firmer as a result of lack of offerings from Oregon. It is now fairly certain that there will be no large shipments from that state to this market.

Millfeeds were stronger and there was a noticeable difficulty in locating sufficient quantities to take care of the requirements for local trade.

**Livestock Review**

Cattle—The bulk of the week's supply came from southern Oregon, Nevada and California, and compared to a week ago better steers are firm to 25 cents higher. Arrival of cows were not as numerous as a week ago, although offerings were plentiful and those carrying sufficient covering figured generally around $5@5.25.

Calves—The calf market, compared to a week ago, is about steady, with good and choice desirable 150 to 200-pound California calves in light supply and bringing preference by the trade on account of their desirability as compared with calves standing four or five days' shipment from the southwest. A 2-car assortment of nearby Californias, averaging 250 pounds, figured around $8. At close the market was quotably higher.

Hogs—The hog deal has been unevenly lower when compared to last week, with the bulk of Californias of all weights moving around $9.75.

Sheep—Compared to last week the lamb market is steady, with several concerns purchasing sizeable strings of good to choice 67 to 70-pound lambs at $11.25@11.50.

**Country Produce**

The supply of berries was lighter and dealers sold out early in the day. A better demand for cantaloupes was reported and pink meat standards sold up to $2.50, while flats sold generally at $1 each. Italian prunes from Idaho were bringing $1.25 to $1.50 per crate. The potato market was easier and prices were slightly lower on the wharf. Good river stock brought $2.40 to $2.50 per cwt. Tomatoes were higher but moving slowly. The poultry market remained unchanged.

**Dairy Products**

Butter—The general wholesale average: 93 score, 50c; 92 score, 48½c; 89 score, 40c.

Eggs—General wholesale average: Extras, 49½c; extra pullets', 35¾c.

Cheese—General wholesale average: California fancy flats, 26c; full cream jack, 23@25c.

**Los Angeles Markets**

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—Butter 50c. Eggs, extras 51c; case ccount 39c; pullets' 38c. Poultry, hens 19c; broilers 37c; fryers 32c.

The largest peach crop ever produced in El Dorado county was shipped this year.

Speed kings will race in the annual 150-mile fall classic at Fresno, September 29.

Citrus shipments from northern Orange county last week approximated 180 carloads.

The Dunsmuir Grammar schools has a registration of 525 pupils; forty in the kindergarten.

Ranchers and sheepmen in the Tule valley district have suffered severe losses recently from coyotes.

Earl D. Topping, chief of the Sierra Madra fire department since its organization, has resigned.

Contracts for approximately eleven miles of paving have been let by the San Pablo Improvement District.

## Business Locals

RADIO Outfits and Supplies. T. A. Cutting & Sons, 67 N. 1st St.

**FOR RENT**

Cottage of two furnished rooms, with detached furnished bedroom. Apply Miller's Store, Campbell.

FOR RENT—4 to 6 room apartments, partly furnished if desired. Close to schools. Good neighborhood. Apply George Ellison, Mission Hatchery, Campbell. 2t

Harry S for tennis goods

**Campbell School of Music**
JOSEF HALAMICEK, Director.
Jos. Halamicek—Piano, Violin
Theory of Music.
Jan Kalas, Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Compositon.
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
South Fourth Street
Phone: Campbell 132J

A-1 C. G. Conn B-flat cornet for sale. In fine tone and fitted with A shank. Call at Press office for inspection.

Warm weather is with us again; the healthiest, the most nourishing and economical foods for this time of the year are fruits and vegetables.

Our quality is the highest.
Our prices are the lowest.

**CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET**
**D. ROSE, Proprietor**
Phone 115 — Campbell

**FARMERS UNION**
# COFFEE
**IN VACUUM CONTAINERS**

A good coffee deserves to be well packaged. It is with a good deal of satisfaction that we announce FARMERS UNION COFFEE in aroma-tight tin containers.

These new containers keep all the richness and goodness of the coffee IN the cofice till you are ready to release it.

Costs no more than any other first-grade coffee: **45c, $1.10 and $2.15.** Try it. You'll like it.

***The Farmers Union***

# THE GASOLINE TAX

On Monday, October 1, 1923, as the result of a law passed by the last session of the California Legislature, motorists and other users of gasoline in California will begin to pay a tax of two cents for each gallon of gasoline, or "motor vehicle fuel", purchased.

Accordingly, the Standard Oil Company will on Monday, October 1, 1923, and from then on as long as the law is in effect, include the amount of the prescribed tax of two cents in the price of each gallon of motor vehicle fuel sold and delivered by it in the State of California, except on such fuel sold and delivered to the United States Government, or for export, and on kerosene.

This Company will make return of the tax as provided by the law to "the State Controller of this State" together with a verified statement on a form "to be prescribed, prepared and furnished by the State Board of Equalization".

The law provides that any person who pur- ...oline, or "motor vehicle fuel", for pur- ...han use in motor vehicles operating ...ighways, shall be repaid the ... on the gasoline he purchases. ...d of the tax thus paid by ...e Controller, supported ... facts and by invoices.

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...Y

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

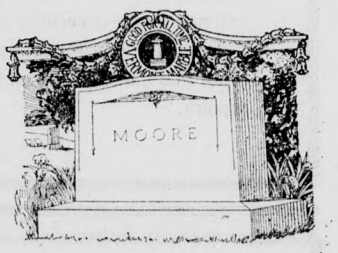
Estate of WILLIAM HENRY ROBERTS, also known as W. H. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix, with the Will annexed, of the estate of William Henry Roberts, also known as W. H. Roberts, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within ten, (10), months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix, with the Will annexed, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 29th day of August, A. D. 1923.

LAURA VIRGINIA ROBERTS
Administratrix, with the Will annexed, of the estate of William Henry Roberts, also known as W. H. Roberts Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Administratrix, with the Will annexed.

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Granite and Marble
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CEMETERY WORK
A Specialty.
All kinds of
BUILDING STONE WORK
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**Complete In Every Detail**

ART of the complete service we render the people of Los Gatos is the maintenance of an Invalid Car and Ambulance.

It is ready at a moment's notice, either day or night, to answer your call for help.

Especially desirable for the transfer of patients from hospital to home or from home to hospital as the occasion may require.

**Melvin Funeral Parlors**
HOSPITAL AMBULANCE SERVICE
APPROVED FUMIGATORS
249 W. Main Street — Phone Los Gatos 71R
A. J. Farley, Agent — Campbell